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Mr. George William Curtis has been making some speeches in Massachusetts upon the campaign, in which he has President. We make a few extracts

THE PARTY TO BE TRUSTED. keep its word? You see, my fellowcitizens, I am going to rake in the ashes. lion, but Gen. Grant was at its head. I believe I cannot cast my vote wisely. The prosperity of the country is owing in 1572 without remembering how and to the confidence and trust of the peowhy I cast my vote in 1868, in 1864, in ple in the solidity of the Government 1860. When I speak of the Democratic party, you will understand I am not speaking of individuals. Every Dem- by the Government. The Indian exocrat has Republican friends whom he honors and respects; and every Repubican has Democratic friends in whom more and more from their hunting he trusts. When I say the French peo- grounds. Therefore they raise their ple are a volatile people, I do not say Guizot is a harlequin. When I speak of the Democratic party I speak of historical facts, not impeaching the mo- call the abuses in the civil service of the tives or actions of individuals. The Democratic party for the last generation had been the mere slave of slavery. To serve slavery the Democratic party investigation, of all persons in this robbed the mails, trampled on the right of free speech and upon the right

party in the South began to hint at secession and matter rebellion, the great body of the Democratic party espoused the doctrine of State sovereignty. * * I am raking in the ashes; I do not for-getnt. It resisted every measure that was brought forward to save the Govwas brought forward to save the Gov-erument, liberty and civilization upon he has adopted, but no man knows the this continent. It had no part in the difficulties in the way. This principle glory of emancipation. Then came the struggle of reconstruction. Struggle—why? Because of the position of the Democracy. Every measure that was tion, that was essential to carry out the principles of liberty and justice, was sturdily resisted by that party; and while that question was pending, the party hurried to its convention and de- "My wife's silver tea-set, the bridal clared that everything that had been

of petition; and when the Democratic

to overturn all that had been accomplished. I am still raking in the ashes But the people of the United States, Republican party, have not only sucits brow, muffles its tongue, and whispers as blandly as it can, "Well, we see for the darkey; now give us the Gov- and anxiety; they would not find themernment." It becomes every man in selves on the downward road, because of the United States to rake in the ashes their wives had worn all their salary, hears me. The leaders of the party to-day are the same men who did all these things. I have shown you what the party has done; do you believe it

Union can be trusted? * * * we to always go on tighting? How are was occupied with exhibitions of the we ever to make any political progress We are giving the largest CASH PREMIUMS ever offered in the country. Send stamp for information.

If we refuse to take the hand of those pear to be the sole masters. As usual, these consisted mostly of bombs, which the pear to be the sole masters. The sole masters are the sole masters are the sole masters. cratic party? If the whole Jewish exploding high in the air, discharged people had suddenly declared that they sometimes various colored jets of smoke, also had received a great light, and had and sometimes closely folded packages all avowed their conversion and set up of wire and paper, which unfolded to be the original primitive Christians, themselves into parachutes of great I think had we lived in that day we bulk and symmetrical design. They would have waited for some signs of were sometimes fish, which swarm conversion before giving them the hand leisurely through the stmosphere to of fellowship. Will any man tell me the ground; or snakes, which writhed

the Republican party is the deck; all I-" else is the sea. Stand loyal to Grant." ably discussed the qualifications of the Amen, amen, cried North Carolina, in ways the biggest fool," continued Mr. two parties and the two candidates for the first furious onset of the campaign, Beekman. standing steadfastly Republican.

After referring to the financial record, Mr. Curtis, in reply to the remark often Now, which of these two parties, in made that Gen. Grant did not pay the your judgment, is the more likely to debt, said that in the same sense he did not put down the rebellion. It was the Union army that put down the rebel-Treat the Indian as a man is the pol icy of the United States. Nearly three hundred thousand Indians are cared for penses have increased to seven millions. General Walker tells why. It is because the Indians have been driven hand against the white race. But steadily the policy of the Government is

Another cry is directed at what they country. But is it the Democratic par-ty to which we are to look for improve nent in this particular? I am free to confess, after a great deal of study and country who are known as bitterly opposed to reform in the civil service, nonare more helplessly so than leading gentlemen who nominated Horace

Greeley at Cincinnati. I have come to the conclusion that no thorough reform is possible without the co-operation of Congress, or until public opinion asks of every man nominated ed any person from office solely on ac-

A Father's Advice to a Bride.

Said a young husband whose business speculations were unsuccessful, gift of a rich uncle, doomed me to finandone was unconstitutional, and sought cial ruin. It involved a hundred unexpected expenses, which, in trying to meet, have made me the bankrupt I am." His experience is the experience of many others, who, less wise, do not the loyal majority, organized as the know what is the goblin of the house, ceeded in putting into the reconstruc-tion acts the principles which conquer-ed in the war, but have so administer.

working its destruction. A sagacious thought he might command a regi-ment, and commissioned him Colonel Sweden. working its destruction. A sagacious ed in the war, but have so administer- printed on her wedding cards, "No the United States was never so respected and honored, the world over, as it is now. This being so, the Democratic party sees it is so, and hurries to its. party sees it is so, and hurries to its dulge; and I know of nothing which Convention at Bultimore with most will tempt you to try it more than the suspicious haste, folds its arms, smooths well-intentioned but pernicious gifts of a modesty that never boasted rich friends." Such advice to a daughter was timely. If other parents would that you've got the better of us; we follow the same plan, many young men cannot exactly help ourselves; hurrah would be spared years of incessant toll to see if he can find any spark of a live or expended it on the appointments of coal that may be blown up again into a the house. The fate of the poor man new confingration. I ask you if you who found a linchpin, and felt himself can trust the party. All these things obliged to make a carriage to fit it, is are the history of twelve years. All the fate the husbands who finds his these things have been accomplished wife in possession of gold and silver within the life-time of every boy that valuables, and no large income to support the owner's gold and silver style. Fireworks in Daylight.

The Japanese have fireworks made wholly repentant? Are these the men expressly to be let off by daylight. A to whom the guardianship of equal recent festival in Japan, at which a rights and the government of the new display of these ingenious toys were exhibited, is thus described in the You will ask, are parties eternal? Are Yokahama Heratd: "The second day ingenious daylight fireworks, of the manufacture of which the Japanese ap-

marriage; and they sit with us in our vote for such a shuffling old woman as The Pittsburgh Book and legislative halls. Doolittle and others Greeley. "Why, Gov.," said Mr. News Company. talk of negro supremacy upheld by the Beekman, "the old fool don't know bayonet. The negro has his vote; that enough to attend to his own business is all his supremacy. How is it upheld he is eternally letting some devilish (The Pittsburgh Book by the bayonet? When it was found fool swindle him; and with such a big there was an organized terrorism at the over grown child at the head, why, buentire news-agents' edi- foot, the government simply kept its to do some devilish stupid thing every

William Curtis on the has been to his race, heard those words think Greeley is a pretty good judge of to drag the body of his enemy around

"Why, there is just where he is al.

"Never mind," said the Governor, "I would take his opinion of a man to be true quicker than I would take any man's in the country." "You would?" asked Mr. Beekman,

feeling in a side pocket. "Yes, I would," said the Governor,

"Well, here is a little slip where he calls you a mountebank and a corrupt. dishonest and swindling Democratic villian," said Mr. Beekman, as he handed an old Tribune editorial to the

The Gov. read it over twice, then looked as if he was trying to see straight through Mr. Beekman, a row of carriages, and a two feet brick partitionthen he slammed down his hat and

They say the Gov. has spent every moment in his room since, whistling the following to the tune of the Mabel

waltz: ood guard on the "dead line" of Andersor

A SILENT MAN.

Asking and Not Asking. Extract from a speech delivered by Judge William Johnson, of Ohio:

As to Ulysses S. Grant, through all his brilliant career he has betrayed less of ambition than any public man I ever knew. When the attempt was made by armed force to subvert the Republic and erect on its ruins "an empire with slavery for its corner stone," this sitent man was tanning and selling leather in the town of Galena. He had been educated for a soldier, or the National Milispension of the spectation is hardly necessary; they'll be full enough before you have been there long.

Board would be cheaper if you bought your provision in the gross. There will be a tremendous amount of waist, anyhow.

Guard each other's steps in going about the island. Of course none of you can see where your own feet are can have for half the money."—Louis-ville Courier-Journat. man was tanning and selling leather in the town of Galena. He had been edu-cated for a soldier, of the National Mili-tary Academy, and had seen some service in Mexico; and thought it was his duty to offer his services in defence of the Republic. Whether he was con-sclous of his own power is uncertain; tensions. Without any commission, he raised a company and marched to the capital of Illinois, and offered his services to Gov. Yates in any capacity, He was asked to take a place in the Adjutant General's office of that State, where he brought order out of confu-sion in so short a time that Gov. Yates

complained, a constancy that never wavered, a courage that never quailed,

" Cannon to the right of him-Cannon to the left of him, Connon in front of him-" on he marched, conquering and to con-quer, from Springfield to Cairo, from Cairo to Belmont, from Belmont to Fort Henry, from Fort Henry to Fort Donaldson, from Fort Denaldson to Shiloh, from Shiloh to Corinth, from Corinth to Fort Gibson, from Fort Gibson to Jackson, from Jackson to Champion Hill, from Champion Hill to Big Black, from Big Black to Vicksburg, from Vicksburg to Chattanooga, from Chattanooga to the Wilderness and from the Wilderness to Spottsylvania,

from Spottsylvania to Fredericksburg, to North Anna, from North Anna to Cold Harbor, from Cold Harbor to Chickahominy, from Chickahominy to Hatcher's Run, from Hatcher's Run to Fort Steadman, from Fort Steadman to Five Forks, from Five Forks to Petersburg, from Petersburg to Appromattox, from Appomattox to Richmond Meanwhile the silent man asked for nothing. Without solicitation, he was promoted from the ranks of a private colunteer to the rank of Colonel. out solicitation, he was promoted from the rank of Colonel to the rank of Brigadier General. Without solicitation, he was promoted from the rank of Brigadier General to the rank of Major General. Without solicitation, he was pro-

moted from the rank of Major General to the rank of Lieutenant General. Without solicitation, he was promoted from the rank of Lieutenant General to the higher rank of General. And now, having conquered rebellion, conquered war, and conquered peace, this silent man stands in the capital of rebellion, side by side with Abraham Lincoln, the two most unpretending men that

would have writted by some signs of conversion his the distribution of selfollowship. Will siny mase tell me what are the signs of conversion in the bast session softened was in Washington, at the last session of Congress. The last opportunity of the last session of Congress. The last supply the congress of the last session of Congress. The last supply the congress of the last session of Congress. The last supply the congress of the last session of Congress. The last supply the congress of the l

of Doolittle, and cried with trumpet men. I think he can pick out an honithe walls of the conquered city. Suffice it for him to know that his work, in

it for him to know that his work, in which he had thrown his whole soul, was accomplished, and he was willing to drop the curtain on the scene."

There was another passage between these great chiefs grander still. Lee informed Grant that his cavalry men had furnished their own horses. Grant replied: "Let them keep their horses; they will need them to till their fields." It was a simple and sublime prophecy of a future and enduring peace. It was saying in this silent man's way: "Gen.

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A reach (linuois) woman was asked by the preacher if her husband feared the Lord. She replied: "Fear him? Why, bless you, he is so 'feard of Him that he never goes out of the house on

Bay, September 10th.

Invitations have been accepted by a gentleman and wife from Darke county, whose aggregate weight is 1003 pounds, the husband weighing 520 and his wife 483 pounds. A gentlemen from Marysville, Union county, whose weight is 620 pounds, will enter a claim for the bonor of being President of the Convention of the size of agulit pea. In a year, he will

It stated that the handsome and valueble presents given to Madame Nilssonnew head blocks are to be furnished for Rouzaud on the occasion of her marthe national cemeteries. Each block where he brought order out of confusion in so short a time that Gov. Yates thought he might command a regiment, and commissioned him Colonel of the First Illinois.

Here this silent man commenced the most arduous, most brilliant, most successful on the occasion of her marriage have been deposited in the Bank is to be marked with the number of the grave, the name of the soldier, the rank, company, regiment, date, and place of birth. Blocks for unknown soldiers will be inscribed, "Unknown United States and the property of the national cemeteries. Each block is to be marked with the number of the grave, the name of the soldier, the rank, company, regiment, date, and place of birth. Blocks for unknown soldiers will be inscribed, "Unknown United States and Parlie a met Miss Nilsson in Paris when she used to be taking music lessons from M. The English national anthem, Collinet, whose daughter Marie was at Save the King," was composed upon that time teaching her singing. M. the occasion of the escape of James I Rauzaud, a lover of music, used to take a pleasure in being one of M. Collinet's was born in Somersetshire in 1563, and social circle. Both M. Rouzaud and H. Collinet's Was born in Somersetshire in 1563, and died abroad, at Anvers, March 12, 1628. Miss Nilsson were then comparative nobodies. It was when they were thus obscure that they made up their minds to marry each other. Mile. Nilsson in by his countrymen. to marry each other. Mile. Misson and her husband have taken a splendid mansion in the Champs Elysees—the Chicago the other day on their way to

A Team Attacked by Bees. A correspondent informs us that a afternoon they came out of the house.
"A few of the bees took after Mr. Potter, a hired hand, and Mr. Reuben excelled in the domestic virtues; as a Brubaker started to drive away the team, which was standing near the house but the scholar are the house but the scholar are the house but the scholar are the second after the scholar are the house but the scholar are house; but the whole swarm, which was half a bushel of bees, lit on the horses. The horses ran about fifty yards, and then began to paw, and the bees stung them so badly that they just stood and pawed and squealed. The young man left the team ran to the house and got a bee hat, which he put on; he then unbliched the horses from the waron, a book them over, as soon as convenient, got a oce nat, which he put on; he then unhitched the horses from the wagon, a look them over, as soon as convenient, daring feat which few persons would care to perform, and succeeded in getting three of the horses into the stable. favor."

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A Newark family named Holloway

If any fat womani claims a greater avoirdupols than yours, don't dispute her. Det her 'ave'-er-dupols.

Don't roll in the ten pin alley. You will find it easier rolling in the grass.

same where Patti passed her honeymoon. Her father-in-law, M. Rouzaud, who is a colonial merchant, has, in
honor of his son's marriage, given a
sumptous dinner to his clerks, and
released in each of their pankins a bankplaced in each of their napkins a bank-note for one thousand francs." comfortably ensconed among their possessions with none of the trouble

moving on their hands until they should reach their new home. A correspondent informs us that a large swarm of bees attacked a team of four horses on the farm of Mr. Joseph Brubaker, near Winchester, in this State, on the 21st inst. The bees had been in a stand in the second story of Jane Smith, husband of the Hon. Jane Smith, at her residence in Frankthe house, and about 4 o'clock in the lin, at six o'clock. Mr. Smith was a afternoon they came out of the house.

use; but the whole swarm, which Hon. Matt. H. Carpenter publishes

The other one was so badly stung he could not get to the stable, and will probably die. Three of the horses will probably recover. The young man and the hired hand were also severely stung."

In a jolly company each one was to ask a question; if it was answered, he paid a forfeit, Pat's question was, "How the little ground squirrel digs his hole without showing any dirt about the entrance?" When any dirt about the entrance?" When

How did this young Casar behave himself in this supreme hour of triumph? What is the testimony of Colonel Mosby, that daring guerilla chief? "Surely," he says, "no conqueror ever bore himself more magnanimously to a vanquished foe than did Grant when he returned his sword to Lee and bade him colonel Mosby. The says are supremented by the control of the best remedy for dandruff. He returned his sword to Lee and bade him colonel most a splendid example to Congressmen and members of Legislature and debating clubs; for he sat in silence through eight sessions of Parliament. He wroteto a friend that the cently wrote to H. G., asking him for the best remedy for dandruff. He returned his sword to Lee and bade him colonel most a splendid example to Congressmen and members of Legislature and debating clubs; for he sat in silence through eight sessions of Parliament. He wroteto a friend that the cently wrote to H. G., asking him for the best remedy for dandruff. He rebest remedy for dandruff. He rebest remedy for dandruff. He rebut he says, "no conqueror ever bore himself more magnanimously to a vanquished for than did Grant when he returned his sword to Lee and bade there was an organized terrorism at the over grown child at the head, why, buse of the black man under siness men won't feel safe; he'd want foot, the government simply kept its word. Frederick Douglass, who has known what slavery was and what it "But," Interrupted the Gov., "I